

thecollegian

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Kansas shows early signs of winter



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Tia Schofield (left) and **Laura Roth** (right), both sophomores in interior design, hunch down against the icy wind as they stroll through the quad on Tuesday afternoon.

BY ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

When K-State's campus emptied Monday afternoon, temperatures settled in at roughly 60 degrees across Manhattan and north-central Kansas. As the evening crept closer, temperatures tumbled quickly and the "cold streak" commenced.

Temperatures across the city on Tuesday afternoon provided a glimpse of what is ahead as it plummeted well below average for this time of year. The 4 p.m. unofficial registered temperature sat at 33 F – a 24-degree drop from Nov. 11, 2013.

"We won't see anything back around 50 degrees or so for about a week," Kevin Poage, meteorologist for the Topeka National Weather Service, said. "We don't see any reason for change from temperatures in the 30s and 40s. There is a potential for this pattern to change,

but (it's) not really definitive."

Behind this frigid burst of air is the phenomenon known as the Polar Vortex. It is created by a very cold pocket of air that sits over the polar regions across the Northern Hemisphere. However, it can make its way south and affect weather across a significant chunk of the U.S. for days or possibly even a week or two at a time.

Merrill Teller, chief meteorologist at KWCH-12 in Wichita, Kansas, said all Kansans should get used to unpacking their coat, gloves and hat as low temperatures have the potential to plunge into the teens for a good chunk of the week.

The low temperatures will also bring the opportunity for wind chills that will hover at or just below 0 F.

"We'll be below normal at least through the mid-part of the next week," Terrill said. "We'll be below our normal temperatures in the 50s for at least 10 days."

Jenni Laflin, meteorologist for the Nation-

al Weather Service in Pleasant Hill, Missouri, said their models run for roughly 10 days and nothing indicates a change of this wintery feel in November.

Although this is far from uncommon in the state of Kansas, the temperature swings from this Monday through the rest of the week provided Teller and fellow meteorologists with an extremely drastic change in temperature.

Teller said that temperatures soared to a record-high mark of 77 degrees on Monday afternoon and it broke a record set all the way back in 1927. They climbed and fell nearly as quickly as people of the city woke up to temperatures in the mid to low-20s.

With the polar temperatures comes the possibility of snow, but Laflin said chances for the upcoming weekend across much of Kansas and Missouri are rather low due to limited moisture and strength of the system.

"The only system that we see would be on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "COLD"

Student covers Skillet to win inaugural 'Open Mic Night'

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Sterling Oleson, freshman in family studies and human services, was voted by the audience as the winner of the Union Programming Council's first Open Mic Night of the semester on Tuesday night.

Oleson performed a cover of a Skillet song that included screaming and air-guitar playing. He beat out 15 other performers to win the audience-voted competition, according to numbers provided by Lauren Sokolosky, UPC music committee co-chair and junior in social work.

The event was headlined by the band Thrift, who plays indie rock music according to guitarist Mark Malagise. The band is from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and has been touring other colleges throughout the country that host events such as Open Mic Night, Malagise said.

Oleson received a small gift basket that included gift cards, a CD

from the band Thrift and a Snickers candy bar.

"(The prize) was all Thrift," Sokolosky said. "They bought their own prize themselves, that was kind of their thing."

Participants performed original songs, covers of songs already made famous such as "No Diggity" by Blackstreet and spoke original poetry.

This was the first of three open mic nights, according to Sokolosky.

"Right now, we're just going to have two more after this because we have Thanksgiving break and then finals," Sokolosky said. "This was kind of the trial run, so if it goes good we're hoping to have it every Tuesday in the fall."

Sokolosky said the music committee's budget is small and, in the case of this event, coffee and tea were the only things bought by the committee. Generally, UPC funding goes to larger events like K-State Idol and last September's OPUS band competition. The biggest budget the group gets is for the Little Apple Mu-



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Chase Fortune, senior in public relations, performs original music with his didjeridu and guitar at the Open Mic Night in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater on Tuesday night.

sic Festival, for which the committee used about \$10,000 dollars, according to Sokolosky.

"Otherwise we work with really small budgets, and we just kind of hope to bring some gigs that kind of bring the student body together,"

Sokolosky said.

Approximately 70 people showed up as audience members or performers. Instruments used included drums, electric guitars, acoustic

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "OPEN MIC"

Man identified after airboat crash on Tuttle Creek Lake

Late Saturday night, a man was found in Tuttle Creek Lake according to WIBW. The man was alive, but suffered from hypothermia when finally pulled out of the water by a passerby. He was later identified as Clark Linders, of Manhattan.

Linders was taken to a Topeka hospital and no further information has been released.

Coordinator to present Smartfarm educational games for children

According to K-State Today, Nathan Bean, coordinator in computing and information science, will present two educational games that are meant to stimulate farming and assist in teaching phonemic awareness to children.

The Smartfarm software shows students how to plan their own farms and agricultural practices. Virtual planting, irrigating, rotating, tilling, harvesting and more gives students an idea of what farming is like. Students can also investigate and manipulate the nutrients and pollutants moving through the ecosystem.

Technology known as Sifteo Cubes communicate wirelessly to teach children phonemic awareness. Sensors determine when the cubes are moved, touched and placed next to each other for kinetic learning. Computer science students and the College of Engineering will be working together to develop the applications to run the cubes.

Bean will present the games in Blue-mont Hall today at noon.

Emporia fire leaves parts without electricity

According to Associated Press, the parts of Emporia, Kansas experienced an electrical outage a fire was reported to have damaged some equipment in a Westar Energy substation. The cause of the outage has not yet been determined. More than 3,700 residents were without power in the early hours of Tuesday. Most of the power was restored by 5:00 a.m. The outage affected areas including Emporia State University and parts of Lyon and Coffey counties.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "BRIEFS"

INSIDE



4 So Long Saloon receives rave review



5 Manhattan pastor provides insight to life as an introvert

Fact of the Day

Vodka was used as an ingredient in early European formulations of gunpowder.

-mentalfloss.com

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18 Midafternoon, on a sundial
19 Scoop holder
20 Padlocked fastener
21 Frightening
23 Sacred song
25 Any minute now

26 Reactions to fire-works
27 Dog's hand
28 Barber-shop tool
30 Expert
33 Toady
36 Tar
37 Trumpet part
38 Blue hue
39 Holly-wood clashers
40 Superlative suffix
41 Remiss

2 Hebrew month
3 Napoleon or Nero
4 Censor, in a way
5 Big knives
6 Evening in Paris
7 Mafia kingpin
8 Dirt
9 Central
10 Science workplace
12 Religious belief of a sort
14 Small steed

15 Wardrobe malfunction
19 Sardines holder
20 Owns
21 Some daytime TV fare
22 Black-eyed legume
23 Combine
24 Get all wrinkly
25 Hot tub
26 Ultraviolet filter
28 Romulus' brother
29 In two places at once?
30 Ornamental flower
31 Guns the engine
32 Raw rock
34 Lounge
35 Long story

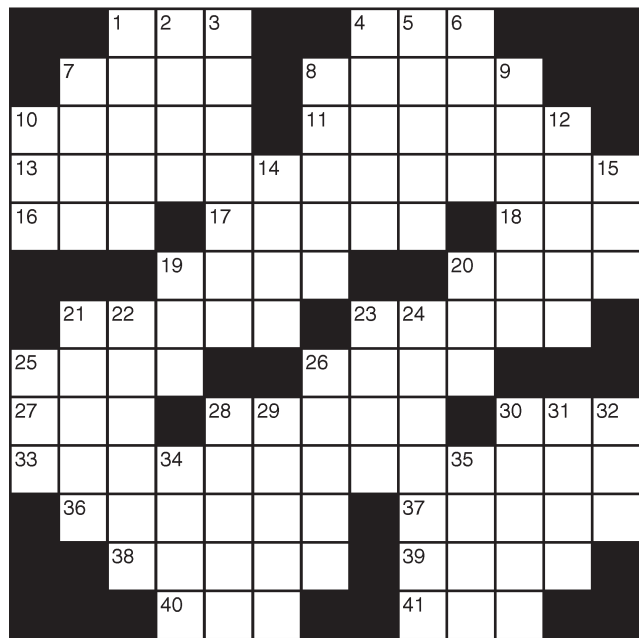
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DOWN

1 Maudlin

Yesterday's answer 11-12



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Nov. 10

Taylor Ann Wagoner, of the 700 block of Frey Drive, was booked for use or possession of paraphernalia with intent for use in the human body and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Ranardo Santana Jr., of Lincoln, Nebraska, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

R P F R A U R R A D W U L Y F O P F E U B Z
E D H X G U Z C H V G A D Q O Y U R P
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SCIENTISTS STUDYING FLAKY, LAYERED MINERALS FLOCK TO OUR REGION. IT'S DEFINITELY A MICA MECCA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

11/12

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I was told to make my passion my major. I never knew I could major in sleeping.

Is deodorant really expensive for some people? Maybe that explains the smell.

Snow!

What's up with all the hippies on campus?

Taking bets on how long it takes to get a snow day.

Reading YikYak makes me want to burn my phone.

Yeah, Willard Hall, you're probably right...30 degrees isn't cold enough to turn the heat on.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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How to keep warm while staying fiscally responsible



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

(From left) **Molly Dunn**, freshman in animal science, **Mary Eileen Kucera**, freshman in mass communications, and **Michael Tillhof**, freshman in general engineering, chat while walking through campus during a cold snap on Tuesday afternoon.BY EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

Snow on Monday night was a friendly reminder that winter may be paying an early visit to Manhattan this year. With winter rushing at us so quickly, it is time to talk about preparing for winter.

When in Kansas, there are parts of winter preparation that require a chunk of change. However, there are also ways to prepare and stay warm that don't require burning your money.

Things to spend on**Winter coat**

Investing in a warm and durable winter coat is not only a short-term investment for the season, but it is a long-term investment for

many winters to come.

According to the article, "How to Choose the Best Winter Jacket" by Chris Simrell on the website Outdoor Gear Lab, there are many factors that should influence your choice of winter jacket. One such factor is what the coat will be used for.

For example, a winter parka offers more insulation but consequently weighs more than a down jacket. Down jackets, according to Simrell, contain a small amount of insulation and are more lightweight but provide less warmth than a winter parka.

That being said, a ridiculous amount of money does not need to be spent on a winter coat. Get something that is functional and will keep you warm in the snow — an important factor, especially during Kansas winters.

Winter boots

When it snows, you don't want to be caught with shoes that allow water to seep in. If snow and water can get into your shoes, you'll be left with cold, wet feet.

This is why it's important to invest in a solid pair of winter boots.

Another important weather hazard to consider when buying boots is ice. Shoes with traction keep you from slipping and falling on ice. According to an article on the Livestrong website, "The Best Shoes for Walking on Ice" by Lucy Dale, buyers should focus on the bottom of the shoe and its effectiveness on ice, first.

One way to ensure the shoes you buy will work efficiently on ice is to make sure they fit correctly. According to Dale, if shoes are

too loose you risk falling, regardless of any kind of shoes you have.

Dale also suggested that winter boot buyers should keep their price range between \$80-\$120.

This may sound like a lot, but the hope is that in buying nice, solid, winter boots, you'll have them to keep you warm and safe for a long time.

Things to save on**Hot beverages**

Whether it is coffee or hot chocolate, having a warm drink on a cold day can be comforting. However, many students may be paying more than what is necessary.

Rather than buying a hot beverage from a vendor several times a week, invest in a mug or cup that you like and make your own drink. Buying coffee or hot chocolate

powder from the store will be less expensive and will last longer than just one day. This way, students can make the beverage in the morning before they leave and not have to agonizingly spend extra money each day when they get cold.

This also means that you have a complimentary hand warmer just by carrying your hot beverage with you through the day.

Gloves

As far as practicality goes, unless you are planning to work or play in the snow, gloves can be cheaped out on a little bit. As long as your hands don't come into contact with the snow, then all you are protecting your hands from is the cold air. However, you might be able to get away with not buying any at all.

If you walk campus

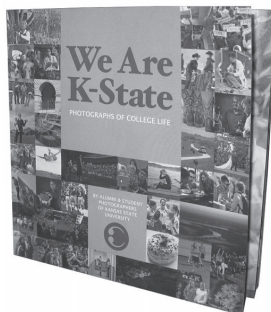
and your jacket or pants have warm pockets, you can use your pockets instead. However, if you ride a bike around campus, you will probably need gloves to keep your hands warm since you cannot shield your hands from the cold air without them.

Regardless, there should only be two reasons that you need to buy expensive, heavy-duty gloves: if you're going to be working with or in snow or if you plan to be outside in the cold for a long duration. In just walking to and from classes each day, there should be no need to spend an obscene amount of money on gloves.

Overall, you can be much more prepared this winter without unnecessary spending, it's just a matter of determining where you can cut back.

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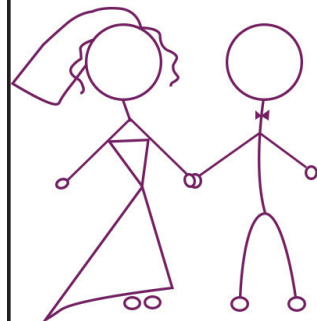
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Hunger hits the road at Aggieville's So Long Saloon



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

The Aloha Burger with fries at So Long Saloon in Aggieville.



BRADIE ARMSTRONG
THE COLLEGIAN

Game one of the World Series was a hard loss for the Royals, but what took away the sting was the pleasant atmosphere at Aggieville's So Long Saloon. Located at 1130 Moro St., So Long Saloon has been around since 2001. With a variety of burgers, sandwiches, salads and

more, this is the perfect spot to spend an evening enjoying the restaurants famous Peanut Butter Burger with friends.

The place seats a maximum of 55 people, so it's a bit on the smaller side. Though my friend and I were immediately seated, our first seat was a tiny bar space for two. Despite their fully stocked full-service bar, my friend and I started out with waters.

The room is decorated with a collection of southwestern-themed décor – mirrors, lights, frames and skeletons playing instruments adorn the walls.

Despite the small space and the seemingly cluttered decor, it only adds to the relaxed and friendly ambiance of the restaurant. Jason Humes, one of the four owners,

suggested the Chipotle Raspberry and Blackbean Dip. One word comes to mind after a bite of this dish: magnificent. The subtle hint of raspberry blends perfectly with the cheese and base of black beans. I ordered a plate of the Fried Pickles as another appetizer. They were lightly breaded spears served with a ranch cream cheese and, once again, So Long Saloon did not disappoint.

We didn't want to order our entrees before the game started, and the staff was very nice about letting us hang around and snack. My friend ordered the "Nancy," a Manhattan-classic created by mixing Old Milwaukee beer and Dole pineapple juice.

After a small group left, we were moved to a booth so we finally had

some room to breathe and transition to our dinner orders.

Burgers are (undoubtedly) the signature dishes at So Long Saloon. The Resist Temptation – consisting of a fried egg on top of the bison patty, topped with bacon, melted cheese and mayo – is definitely my new favorite burger in Manhattan. Those who don't mind a little spice could opt for the Aloha burger. This stacked lettuce, tomato, mozzarella cheese, grilled pineapple and a bourbon BBQ sauce on top of a juicy patty.

The fries are perfectly crispy on the outside and fluffy on the inside, the ideal balance. Our ever-attentive waitress made sure our drinks were filled, offered to-go boxes for the large portions and made sure we had everything we needed more than

once. Overall, I was very pleased.

So Long Saloon is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The kitchen is open until 10 p.m., but Happy Hour starts at 10 p.m. and goes to 2 a.m. Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Their specials change daily. Weekends are the busiest and they do not take reservations.

Don't forget to make sure your entire party is present when you arrive. So Long Saloon's appetizing reputation is not a secret and without all your guests, the servers will have no choice but to give that rare, open table to the next hungry patrons.

Bradie Armstrong is a freshman in biology. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

There's no problem facing you that can't be solved with a little creative energy, a lot of determination and a rent-by-the-hour bulldozer.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You save some money on a major purchase this week, but then reconsider whether you need to buy anything at all. Sure, you feel that your new purchase suits your personal style – but was a pair of Spongebob-themed Nike's really the best choice for graduate school interviews?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You need to focus your energy on finding someone new who can really understand where you're coming from. Maybe try one of those meet-an-inmate programs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Before deciding to push the envelope, you should make sure the envelope actually contains something worth reading.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A seemingly minor responsibility could turn into a much larger task than you anticipated. Try not to get too cranky about it, though: next time it will be your BFF's turn to babysit you when you go drinking, and they'll owe you a favor for holding their hair back for sure.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A seemingly minor responsibility could turn into a much larger task than you anticipated. Try not to get too cranky about it, though: next time it will be your BFF's turn to babysit you when you go drinking, and they'll owe you a favor for holding their hair back for sure.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You are feeling incredibly secure after reaching a new emotional milestone. To boot, your mom is way proud of you for finally remembering how to sort your laundry without calling her six times.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

When you make your mind up about a relationship, you are loyal. Maybe even loyal to a fault. Just be mindful that you don't become loyal to the point of a restraining order.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You are the sun at the center of the solar system of your social life, and your friends are the planets. Or at least, that's what you think. Beware the Roman Inquisition.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Take some time looking at the fine print of an important affair on Saturday or Sunday, lest it trip you up later. Make photocopies of the fine print for your records, too, lest things escalate and you wind up in small claims court.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Something you very strongly believed to be true reveals itself as party illusionary. Lately things don't feel quite right to you, but that might just mean that you need to turn off Fox News and go outside.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

So far, you have not existed for 13.8 billion years before you were born. You will be spending an infinite amount of time, not existing, after your death. Close the Netflix window, put some pants on and go catch up with a friend over coffee, you big, existential baby.

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Local pastor: life as an introvert in a social vocation

By SAGAN SCATES
THE COLLEGIAN

Preach a convicting sermon. Mingle with little old ladies. Shake a few hands. Soak up all that attention and love every minute of it. Rinse and repeat every week. That's the stereotypical life of a Midwest pastor.

Devin Wendt, senior pastor at Crestview Christian Church in Manhattan, spends his Sunday mornings doing what most pastors are expected to do. What sets Wendt apart from the majority of outgoing, people-persons, who take the spotlight on Sunday morning, is his struggle with having an introverted personality – something that is rare in a profession centered on being outgoing and building relationships.

Wendt would much rather talk to a crowd of 500 people than to have to mingle in a crowd of the same size.

"The getting out with people, I have to force myself to do it," Wendt said. "I like people, but I just don't do it the way I should. I would rather come to work and shut my door."

Because the ministry requires relationship building, Wendt has learned how to, in some ways, become a people-person.

"Necessity, I just have to... necessity forces it," Wendt said. "Genuinely, down deep I really do like people, it's just the way I go about it."

Preaching, not teaching, is what Wendt loves to do. Preparing a thought out 25-30 minute sermon with answers to life's questions is what comes naturally to him. Wendt

said he admits to spending a majority of his time throughout the week on sermon prep, which usually involves a lot of solitude and thinking.

Terry Holdren, a friend to Wendt, member of the Crestview congregation and Manhattan resident, said he would admit to seeing his friend wear down from a Sunday morning full of mingling, while also giving kudos to his ministry style.

"You see Devin doing things that others don't," Holdren said. "You get a different output from him than maybe you would an extrovert... He is more thorough and scholarly. He certainly puts in a lot of time and effort."

Natalie Holdren, co-worker and youth pastor at Crestview, said Wendt has no problem with sharing the spotlight with the rest of his staff. He does what he needs to do to lead, but he can step back and support when necessary.

"If there's weakness in being an introvert, he does a good job of finding how to not allow that to drive the ministry," Natalie Holdren said.

Outside of the office however, Wendt flourishes in his relationships as a husband to wife, April, and father to two daughters, Emma, 12, and Ruby, 7. Learning how to be successful in ministry as a family, has required honesty with self, intentionality and rest for the Wendt's.

"Devin is very good at protecting his day off," Natalie Holdren said. "You will hardly ever see him making an appointment or meeting on his day off."

Although relationships and people management may not come easily for Wendt outside of the home, he has a deep passion for the church that he credits to his time studying at Manhattan Christian College.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

Devin Wendt, lead pastor at Crestview Christian Church.

"He is concerned about the health of the church mostly," April Wendt said. "Although there is lots of things to be concerned about, he likes the relationships and the organization to be healthy."

"There's been a movement lately and it talks about introverts," Wendt said. "What they are and what you can do as an introvert and still be successful and still make a difference in the world. I have

gained confidence in my introverted tendencies. Most importantly I have learned to rest. This is a longer journey, not a sprint. I would rather finish the long race than end it too soon."

K-State offers invaluable opportunities for freshmen, transfer students

By TANEYSHA HOWARD
THE COLLEGIAN

According to the most recent data available from K-State's Office of Planning and Analysis, 3,821 first-time freshmen and 1,509 transfer students enrolled at K-State during the fall 2013 semester.

Juwan Moore, freshman in computer science, said he knew he wanted to come to K-State since his freshman year of high school.

"My cousin and my uncle attended K-State," Moore said. "When I visited the campus and got a feel for the campus atmosphere, I liked how people here are very friendly. I also like how K-State excels in academics and has a great engineering program."

K-State provides several chances for incoming freshmen to visit the university, such as senior days for the different Kansas regions in Kansas, out-of-state senior days and Wildcat Warm-Up. K-State also has bridge programs to help students with the transition from high school to college life – like the Multicultural Academic Program Success, a program that allows admitted students to spend their summer earning college credits, receive mentorship and make new friends.

"I like the fact that K-State gives out opportunities during the summer to get ahead academically," Moore said.

For transfer students, there are similar opportunities, such as transfer day and the Transfer Student BRIDGE Program, which aims to identify minority students and pair them with

mentors during their first semester at K-State.

Caleb Taylor, senior in biology, said he visited friends in Manhattan before he decided to enroll at K-State. However, it was not until his visit on transfer day that Taylor decided to attend the university.

"I was looking to transfer and various things went into my decision making, such as affordability, academics and climate," Taylor said. "Since being at K-State, I have developed a strong support system and have been able to excel academically."

Qualification

There may be similarities in why these students chose to come to K-State. However, there are a few notable differences between freshmen and transfer student enrollment.

Bill Disberger, assistant director in undergraduate admissions, said the actual application process is different for freshmen and transfer students.

"When it comes to freshmen, we use their high school GPA and ACT score," Disberger said. "When it comes to transfer students, we look at their college work from their previous institution."

To qualify as a transfer student at K-State, applicants are required to have 24 or more completed transfer hours. Applicants must also have a minimum 2.0 GPA on all transfer course work by the time they start at K-State. Students with fewer than 24 hours must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 on all transfer course work, but also meet the freshmen admission standards corresponding to high school graduation year.

"There is no such thing as a traditional transfer student," Disberger said. "Some students know upfront that they want to attend K-State but wait to transfer because of location, financial reasons or an activity. Students transfer for various reasons, such as they didn't like their previous institution or they decided to change their major and that major isn't offered at the old institution."

Application deadline

There is also a notable difference in deadlines for freshmen and transfer students.

"For (transfer) students attending school in the fall, Feb. 1 is the scholarship priority deadline," Disberger said. "Nov. 1 is the scholarship priority deadline for freshmen."

However, some scholarships have special deadlines.

On the K-State admissions page, students can find a link for deadlines and other important information.

When it comes to admissions, applications for admission are accepted up to 15 months before the first day of class each semester. An admissions decision will be made before the first day of classes if an application file is complete at least seven working days before the first day of classes. Otherwise, the decision may be delayed until after the first day of classes, and a \$50 fee will be assessed to the student account for late enrollment.

Whether it's first time freshmen or students who transferred to K-State through another college, each student brings a unique perspective and story that makes us all a part of the Wildcat family.

Gone Fishing

Students present research at annual event

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The third annual Midwest Fisheries Student Colloquium was held Friday and Saturday at the Konza Prairie Biological Station. The colloquium is hosted annually by the K-State Student Society of the American Fisheries Society. The American Fisheries Society is a national group and K-State has its own student made up of graduate and undergraduate students. According to the society's Web site, its mission is to "improve the conservation and sustainability of fishery resources and aquatic ecosystems."

The society accomplishes this goal by promoting events for students across the U.S. who are interested in or are studying fish or aquatic science.

The colloquium is meant to attract students attending universities around the Midwest who are studying fish or aquatic ecosystems.

Joe Gerten, president of the K-State group and graduate student in biology, said the purpose of the colloquium is to further the professional development of students studying fisheries at K-State and other Midwestern universities.

There were 45 students who attended from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"Friday night consisted of a meal, social and poster session," said Andrea Severson, secretary and treasurer of the K-State group and graduate student in fisheries.

Gerten said the purpose of the social was to engage the students in an informal environment to build professional relationships with one another.

See FISR, Page 7

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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Volleyball looking for Kansas sweep

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After a two-match road slide against Iowa State and Texas, No. 23 K-State (20-5, 7-4) takes on rival Kansas (18-7, 6-5) in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:00 p.m.

The last meeting of the volleyball version of the Sunflower Showdown was a five-match brawl that saw the Wildcats emerge with their first victory over Jayhawks in Lawrence since the 2011 season.

"We won in five that game and I think we were really scrappy," senior middle blocker Chelsea Keating, said. "We didn't play well to start and we just got better as we went and I think we out worked them until the end of the game."

The two losses prior to tonight's match were the first back-to-back losses for K-State this season. A loss to Kansas would give head coach Suzie Fritz's squad its first three-match conference losing streak since the end of the 2012 season.

"We have an urgency to play and we have an urgency to win every point, one point at a time," sophomore libero, Sheridan Zarda, said of her team's mentality. "We know some points aren't going to go our way, but we have to fight back and have that urgency to turn it around and play our game."

Despite it being K-State's second matchup against Kansas this season, Fritz said the previous match doesn't factor into much of the team's preparation.

"You can make no comparisons because we played them over a month ago," Fritz said. "There has been so much happening from then to now. You hope both teams have improved from that point."

K-State enters tonight's match in a similar position to what it was in prior to the first matchup in Lawrence. The team was coming off the disappointment of dropping a five-set match at home to Bay-



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter **Chelsea Keating** goes up for a spike against KU at Ahearn Fieldhouse on Oct. 2, 2013.

lor and snapping a 11-match winning streak.

They came out sluggish, but found resiliency when it was needed most in the five-set victory. Since then, they've been one of the top teams in the conference and have steadily been ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

Now, coming off dropping

two-straight, K-State has a chance to right their ship once again going into the heart of the season.

"When you get into late October and into November, your ability to be resilient becomes even more critical," Fritz said. "Now the cumulative effect of wear and tear is in place but everyone has got

it, so the teams that are willing to fight through that, fight through the fact that we've played a lot of matches now and some of the newness has worn off and now you're grinding. You're fighting for position, you're fighting for NCAA tournament opportunities, you're fighting for seed opportunities."

Club sports rundown

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

This past weekend:

Inline Hockey

Competed in the League Tournament, which was held in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at K-State on Nov. 8-9. The team lost to Lindenwood 10-2, defeated Central Missouri 12-1, lost to Missouri State 8-3 and defeated Missouri S&T 6-3.

Equestrian :

Traveled to Bloomington, Illinois to participate in the IHSA Horse Show on Nov. 8-9. The High Point Seat Riders were juniors Hannah Seger and Tiffany Stageman. The club is in first by five points for Zone 7 Region 5.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee:

Participated in the Missouri Loves Company Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in Columbia, Missouri on Nov. 8-9 and finished 0-7.

Women's Volleyball:

On Nov. 8 at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, Team 1 tied Nebraska B 1-1 and beat Kansas and Arkansas 2-0. In gold bracket play, they beat UNO A 2-0 and lost to Kansas A 0-2. For Team 2, they tied UNO A 1-1 and lost to Nebraska A 0-2. In silver bracket play, they lost to Kansas B 0-2.

Upcoming:

Rowing/Crew:

The team will be hosting a Fuzzy's Tacos fundraiser today from 5-10 p.m.

Inline Hockey:

They'll be competing in League Games in St. Louis, Missouri on Nov. 15-16.

Paintball:

The team will travel on Nov. 15 to Wichita to compete in the Kansas Cup at 10 a.m.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Department of Health and Environment secretary resigns

According to Kansas Health Institute News Services, Robert Moser, secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, is resigning, effective at the end of the month. Moser has worked for the department since 2011 and

before then, he practiced medicine. According to the news services, Moser sent an email to the department staff to announce his resignation on Monday. He said that it was a difficult decision but the right one for him and his family.

College of Education presents student success documentary

A group of Hugoton High School students came to visit K-State last Friday. During their visit from Hugoton, Kansas, they saw the College of Education's documentary, "A Walk in My Shoes: First-Generation College Students."

"Personal stories are very powerful," Mark Crawford, USD 210 superintendent, said.

Crawford said the documentary helped students see personal success stories that they might not see in their own families. According to Crawford, many of the fam-

ilies of students at Hugoton High might not be college graduates, so these students need to see the success of college students that come from similar backgrounds.

"(The Hugoton High students) can be time travelers," Crawford said. "They need to envision where they want to go (in the future)."

The students had the opportunity to meet with former Hugoton students and listen to their stories. Crawford said that he and the other advisers are very proud of those students' success.

COLD | Seasonal average in snow expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saturday," Laffin said. "It looks pretty quick-moving and fairly weak, so it wouldn't drop anymore than an inch."

With the chance of snow comes the much desired answer to the question of how much snow will fall in the 2014-15 winter season, but Laffin said early indications given to their office are slim to none.

"There are a few things that we can use," Laffin said. "Ocean currents and cir-

ulation patterns can give us an idea, unfortunately none of those patterns are giving us a clear signal. There isn't anything that really tells us definitively so we'll have to wait and see."

So just how much snow can K-State students expect this year?

According to the U.S. Climate Data, Manhattan receives 17 inches of snow-fall on average from November through March. A perfect prediction of the snow potential is not possible, however, the U.S.

Winter Outlook issued by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Climate Prediction Center indicated portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri could see snow amounts near its seasonal average.

Although this winter's systems may be won't be as long-lasting and extreme, the study indicates that below-normal temperatures could occur across much of the south-central U.S., including the state of Kansas.

OPEN MIC | Didjeridu adds diversity to show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guitars and, in multiple cases, ukuleles.

However, the most unique instrument was the didjeridu played by Chase Fortune, senior in public relations. A didjeridu is a long wooden Australian instrument created by the country's aboriginal people. It is usually approximately 1.5 meters long, and the musician blows into the

instrument to create sound. Fortune case and his stepdad spent a Saturday drilling holes in PVC pipes to create a stand on which to mount the didjeridu while Fortune played.

"I'd played guitar for a long time and was looking to kind of expand my skills and kind of bring in different instruments, and I just saw it one time and I started playing it, I thought it'd be cool," Fortune

said. "Then, I hear this artist called Xavier Rudd and he combines the two, so I took that from him a little bit and made it my own."

Xavier Rudd was Fortune's inspiration, he said.

"I played them both separate, and then I saw him do it together and was like, 'Oh my God, that's brilliant,'" Fortune said.

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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3			1			9		
9	7							
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5	9	8	4	1	2	7	3	6
8	1	7	2	4	3	5	6	9
6	5	9	7	8	1	4	2	3
2	3	4	9	5	6	1	8	7
4	2	6	1	9	5	3	7	8
9	7	3	8	2	4	6	1	5
1	8	5	3	6	7	2	9	4

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Wildcats find plenty to play for after disappointing loss against Horned Frogs

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State head coach Bill Snyder left his team to ponder one question following Saturday's 41-20 setback against No. 5 TCU: "How much do you really care?"

The answer was overwhelming.

"Sunday evening some guys came in to look at video tape, and you have some dialogue with them and there's some anger in their voices," Snyder said Tuesday at K-State's weekly press conference. "I appreciated that and I shared that with them. You'd like to think, as I indicated before, that they're going through that process because they genuinely care. If indeed they are, that mindset and that anger will turn into determination."

Saturday's 21-point differential was the worst defeat for No. 13 K-State (7-2, 5-1) since Nov. 17, 2012 when the then undefeated Wildcats saw their national championship hopes crumble in a 52-24 loss to Baylor. Similar to that night, Saturday's hiccup likely cost the Wildcats a spot in the first-ever College Football Playoff.

"That's something that we were shooting for, obviously every team in the country is — if you're not, why are you playing?" senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. "After that loss we realize that's something we might not be in



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

TCU cornerback **Nick Orr** prevents K-State senior wide receiver **Curry Sexton** from reaching a pass from sophomore quarterback Joe Hubener late in the fourth quarter of the No. 7-ranked Wildcats' 41-20 loss to the No. 6-ranked Texas Christian University Horned Frogs Saturday, at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas.

and really rebounding on this and going and winning."

The Wildcats enter their bye week this week in a tie

title.

On top of that, K-State is battling for bowl position, which includes the Cotton Bowl, Alamo Bowl and Russell Athletic Bowl as possible landing spots.

However, it'll first depend on how K-State responds to their recent loss next Thursday in Morgantown, West Virginia against the Mountaineers (6-4, 4-3).

"Under the circumstances, it's easy to say that the feeling of the loss can linger on longer with period of time that you have," Snyder said. "More often than not, people would say 'get over it,' but by the same token you go through those stages of human nature, and if you really care, there is going to be disappointment that is going to linger. We can

say get over it, get beyond it or get past it, but if it meant a lot then that's going to be there."

Sophomore linebacker Will Davis said the team has already "shelved" their performance against TCU after watching the film Monday and is ready to use the idle week to prepare for the No. 11-ranked passing and No. 15-ranked total offense in West Virginia.

Meanwhile, Snyder said it's business as usual despite coming off their worst loss of the season.

"I do not wipe away anything clean, good, bad or indifferent," Snyder said. "That is at least my theory. I think we will approach this the same way that we always do: with an open mind and honest

assessment, define what we did well, what we did not do well and how we can improve on those things we did well and how we can correct the things that we did not do well, which there was a plethora of those."

Notes from Tuesday
Snyder indicated that sophomore quarterback Joe Hubener could be instilled in the "Wildcat" package if needed.

"We're prepared to do that, to have Joe on the field," Snyder said. "He showed the other night that he's making headway, which he truly is. He's very capable and all the coaches feel comfortable with him so that's not out of the question by any stretch."

Senior defensive end Ryan Mueller has just 26

tackles and 3.5 sacks through nine games after a stellar last season. Despite the drop-off in several statistical categories, Snyder believes he's having just as solid of a year.

"He's played well," Snyder said. "He may not have the numbers, but he's played equally as well, I think, as he did a year ago."

Senior wide receiver Tyler Lockett was named one of 10 finalists in the Football Bowl Subdivision for the 2014 Senior CLASS award Tuesday. The award honors senior student-athletes for their work in four areas: community, classroom, character and competition. Fans can vote for finalists through Dec. 15 on the award's website. The award winner will be announced in January 2015.

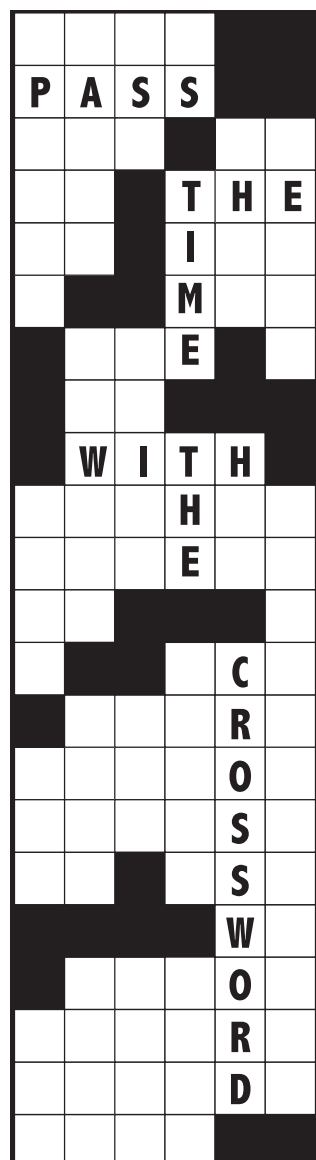
"I appreciated that and I shared that with them. You'd like to think, as I indicated before, that they're going through that process because they genuinely care. If indeed they are, that mindset and that anger will turn into determination."

BILL SNYDER

HEAD COACH, K-STATE FOOTBALL

for. Then again, we have so much to play for, (including) a Big 12 championship and a great bowl game. Right now our focus is on West Virginia

for first place in the Big 12. If K-State is able to win versus West Virginia, Kansas and Baylor, they would be guaranteed at least a share of the



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